

Would you vote for anybody? p. 2

Alumni called back for Phone-a-Thon . . p. 3

The vacation saga continues p. 5

At a glance

Purdue CHRONICLE

Purdue University Calumet
Hammond, Indiana
844-0520 ext. 547

Sept. 27, 1984 • Vol. 6, No. 12

First time on campus

Satellite dish provides financial food for thought

Laura Waluszko

News editor

Definitely not your ordinary plate, this dish carried plenty of food for thought to the hungry ones upstairs.

The receptacle in question is the satellite dish that was set up on the south side of the Student Faculty Library Center on Sept. 19 for the teleconference in Alumni Hall.

Although teleconferences have been held at Purdue Calumet before, this one, "The National Video Teleconference on Philanthropy and Financial Planning," was the first to employ the use of a satellite dish on campus.

Larry Reister, site coordinator for this area and member of the National Philanthropic Affiliates, explained that this conference focused on "how charitable giving can save money for people who have a lot of it." He explained that the conference was by

invitation only and that those attending it were basically accountants and attorneys -- "people who work for people who have money."

He added, though, that "anybody can be a philanthropist; all you have to know is how to do it."

The conference was broadcast live from the American College at Bryn Mawr, Penn., in cooperation with the American Institute for Philanthropic Studies. It was transmitted via the satellite WESTAR-5.

Bill Wright, campus coordinator for the event and director of the Institute for Continuing Education, added that we were part of a teleconference including over 3,000 other participants nationwide. Other Indiana sites for the conference included Fort Wayne, Indianapolis, and Purdue University at West Lafayette.



Chronicle photo/Bill Sheehan

'Mr. Duck' roams halls of Porter Building

Kenneth A. Calaway

Staff reporter

He always wears a black suit, a bow tie, and a white shirt. His hair is slicked back as if he had just emptied a tube of grease on his head and combed it back into his hair, and besides all this, he walks like a duck.

Who is this guy? He's "Mr. Duck," of course. At least that is what Helen Jancich of Continuing Education calls him.

Jancich, a shorthand instructor for Continuing Education, thought it was quite strange when Mr. Duck confronted her at approximately 7 p.m. last summer in her Porter Building classroom and asked her if she had seen his nude girlfriend walking around the halls.

A few weeks after this incident, Jancich was walking down the Porter Building stairs when all of a sudden she heard a "thump-thump-thump" behind her. Quickly, she turned around. A man with a black suit, bow tie, and a white shirt was running after her -- it was Mr. Duck. This time he had his hands tied in front of him as he wobbled after her crying, "Ma'am, Ma'am, will you please help me? Will you help me untie my hands?"

Jancich flew down the stairs, raced to the Continuing Education office, and locked herself in. She didn't call the police because by the time she locked herself in the office, Mr. Duck was gone.

The last time Jancich saw Mr. Duck was in July. Again, it was around seven o'clock. She was teaching her shorthand class when she saw the man walking back and forth past her door. She politely excused herself from class saying that she had to identify some man that had been hanging around the Porter Building.

A few students followed her as she chased the black suited man down the stairs, along the hall, and out the south door. Mr. Duck ran for his car, which was parked on the street, as Jancich and her band of students followed. They were unable to get the license number of Mr. Duck's car, so Jancich dashed back into the building to notify the campus police.

The police responded quickly and stopped Mr. Duck on Indianapolis Boulevard, but Jancich refused to press charges. Besides, said one PUC policeman, there are no laws against a person roaming the halls in the Porter Building. The man was not arrested, but the campus police did get his name and address.

After all of the commotion, Jancich stated that she feels safe here at PUC, especially after she saw how fast the campus police responded to her call. "I do feel safe," she said, "but I do not plan on being alone anymore."

Recently, in an interview, Dr. Terry Trepper, clinical psychologist and PUC professor, was asked by the Purdue Chronicle what he felt caused Mr. Duck to act as he did and if this occurrence was highly unusual.

"The specifics of this are unusual," he responded, "but exhibitionism is a relatively common sexual variant."

"Ma'am, Ma'am, will you please help me? Will you help me untie my hands?"

According to Dr. Trepper, Mr. Duck's strange behavior was common to the actions of an exhibitionist, but he could not be sure about this particular man without having seen and talked to him.

"An exhibitionist," Dr. Trepper explained, "is a person who derives sexual satisfaction or pleasure primarily through the exposing of his or her genitals or the exposing of either his or her sexual fantasies which is often accompanied by or followed by masturbation."

He further explained that usually the exhibitionist is not dangerous in a way that he or she would physically harm people. It

turns the exhibitionist on to see people's reactions. On rare occasions though, exhibitionists do follow through. As a result, he warned, people should be very cautious.

Exhibitionists choose people based on availability. Sometimes he or she may feel that the other person secretly likes it," Dr. Trepper said.

He went on to say that a university lends itself to these kinds of happenings, such as the incidents of Mr. Duck, because there are a lot of people. Usually these things are done by men to women and there are a lot of women at the university -- a lot of potential victims.

Dr. Trepper gives three precautions to follow when confronted by an exhibitionist. 1) Treat them as if they are dangerous. 2) Immediately report it to the police. Don't wait for a second time, you may help prevent it from happening to someone else. 3) Press charges. Perhaps you will be benefiting the person, because if he or she needs help, he or she can get it sooner.

So if you happen to see a man wearing a black suit, a bow tie, and a white shirt, and he has greased black hair, don't panic. But if he is walking like a duck, and has his hands tied, please don't untie his hands.

Briefs

Focus on Purdue

will be the theme Oct. 16 in Alumni Hall at 9:25 a.m. when representatives from three major Chicago companies will be on campus to give a presentation on employment opportunities in business for liberal arts graduates. The program includes a panel discussion followed by questions from the audience. The program is free of charge. For more information contact the HESS office, 0-356, ext. 401.

The first Marching Kazoo Band of Purdue University Calumet

will perform during halftime of the Lakers vs. Grace soccer game on Saturday, Oct. 20. The band will be led by Prof. Tom Yackish.

All students, faculty and staff who are interested in joining the Kazoo Band should sign up at the Information Desk by Friday, September 28. All those who join will receive an official Kazoo Band T-Shirt and Kazoo.

Groups

Student Programming Board

events include hypnotist Dianna Barrar on Oct. 1 at noon, the movie "An American Werewolf in London" on Oct. 8 at noon, 4 p.m. and 7 p.m., and comedian Paul Provenza on Oct. 15 at noon. Provenza has appeared on "Late Night with David Letterman." All events are in C-100.

Purdue Light and Sound Company

is looking for audio enthusiasts who are interested in setting up sound systems for school events. "We need responsible volunteers who can donate some time to help with basketball games, theater co., song co., and Spanish Club activities," said Domenic Certa, club president. Anyone interested may attend weekly Monday meetings at noon in the K building or may contact Tom Yackish at ext. 479.

Want to apply for a good job?



Lee Rademacher
views editor

The other day, an older man asked me, "If the presidential election was held today, who would you vote for?" I gave him an honest reply and said "I wouldn't vote for anybody." He was puzzled, and I think he was thrown a little off balance by my answer, but he nevertheless asked why I didn't have any emotional ties to any candidate.

"What have any of them said to make me want to vote for them?" I replied. Can anybody pick out anything really profound or meaningful that Walter Mondale or Ronald Reagan have said, besides the usual campaign rhetoric? I am not a political person. I have never voted. It wasn't until this year that I began to worry about the man who is

presently running the United States, so I got fired up, registered to vote, and waited to see who won the primaries, and who the Democrats and Republicans nominated. After it was all over, I asked myself rather dejectedly, "Walter Mondale and Ronald Reagan are the only choices I have?" Actually, I know there are other candidates, but everybody knows that only one of these two gentlemen will win.

I can't make heads or tails out of anything Ron or Walter have said. I wish I could understand political back-stabbing and the statements candidates use to inflate their own platform and ego, but all I can see is two men, each rallying about the countryside in an attempt to get enough people to be "on his side."

I believe that if Walter and Ron want to be president of the United States, they should have to apply for it like any of us would if we were looking for employment.

Every candidate would have to send a resume to each voter, which would also have to include letters of reference. Walter Mondale could have a letter written by Jimmy Carter. Ronald Reagan might have a reference written by Richard Nixon. The resume would probably be almost book-like, each candidate putting in every qualification and accomplishment no matter how small it might be. After the voting populace has an opportunity to thoroughly read the resumes, the candidates will then have to be interviewed for the job. A famous businessman like John DeLorean could interview each

man on national television.

The setting would be just like the real thing. The candidates walking into an office building, asking the secretary if his appointment was still scheduled, and then, the big moment...

Interviewer: So you're applying for the job of, uh...

Candidate: President, sir.

Interviewer: Hmmm, your SAT scores weren't very high. Tell me, would you be willing to work for minimum wage?

Candidate: I was under the impression the job started at \$200,000 a year, sir.

Interviewer: This is a chance in a lifetime, boy. Are you saying that you don't care enough to work for minimum wage? A lot of other people are already working for that and less!

Candidate: Well sir...

Interviewer: Do you like to work with people? It says here that you were once an altar boy?

Candidate: I don't mind too much, like senators and foreign diplomats, but regular folks kinda get on my nerves.

Interviewer: I have one more question. Would you be willing to take a polygraph test?

Candidate: Well, uh, I don't, uh, - will it ef-

fect my chances of getting the job?

After the interview, the interviewer would tell the candidate that he would call him if he was accepted for the position. They would shake hands, the candidate would leave, and the interviewer would call to his secretary, "Please, send in the next applicant."

It says here that you were once an altar boy.

This idea could change voting tradition. If we actually put a candidate on the spot; without a prepared speech, or a ready made answer, we might really find out what these characters were made of. Nobody would have to watch campaign commercials, or listen to any trite one-liners such as 'I am for the people.' The only thing the voters would have to deal with are a couple of regular guys trying to find employment.

I have one question, though. What happens if Ronald Reagan or Walter Mondale takes the polygraph test, and the whole country finds out one of them stole candy from Woolworths when he was a kid.

Is America ready to be incorporated?

Cafe 401



Chas. Seligman
Managing Editor

A 1988 Presidential Nomination

As the elections draw nearer, the political rhetoric continues to fly from each candidates camp. If you listen closely you will notice that the only real differences between candidates can be measured in degrees. The problem with both candidates lies in the fact that neither President Reagan nor Mr. Mondale really qualifies for the job of president. (one is an ex-actor and the other was a do-nothing vice president.)

This seems to be a problem America has had to deal with for the last twenty years. Voters choose the lesser of two evils because the best qualified person isn't even in the race. These better qualified people are too busy running corporations and making seven figure salaries. Who could blame them for not wanting all those responsibilities and headaches for a measly two hundred thousand a year?

I feel our country needs a president who would run the government like an efficient corporation, a leader dedicated to eliminating the massive waste that continues endlessly. This in turn would bring down the huge deficit without inflation and bring prosperity back to middle class America.

It's too late to nominate anyone with these qualifications for this years election, but for the next election, there may be a better qualified candidate running. I heard a group of politicians want Lee Iacoca to give up the leadership of Chrysler and run for president in 1988. And why not? He proved to be a very effective leader by rescuing Chrysler from near bankruptcy.

Iacoca didn't do it all by himself, but he convinced the government, the suppliers, and the United Auto Workers to work together and make Chrysler profitable again. To persuade any one of these to grant concessions is no small task, but to convince all three is almost unbelievable. Working together under Iacoca's leadership enabled Chrysler to not only stay in business but also to pay off the government's loan seven years early.

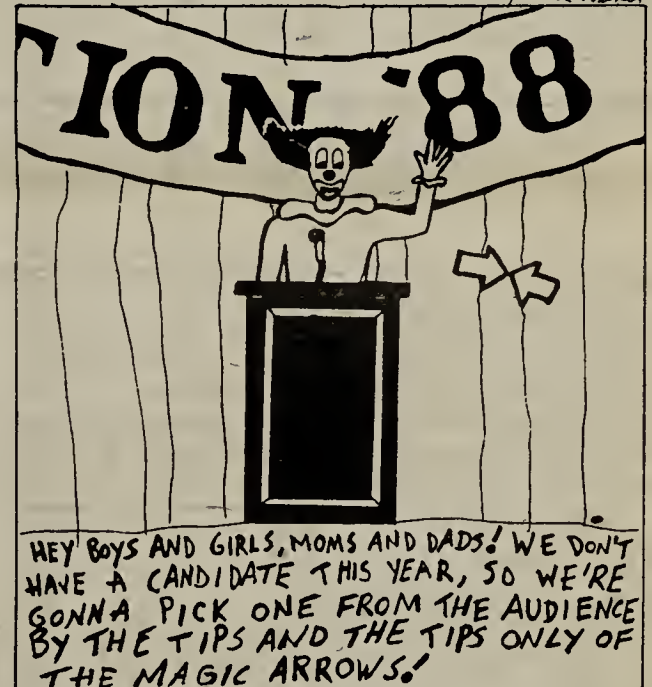
You might ask "if Iacoca were nominated what other qualities does he possess that would help him get elected?" Well, his name became a household word to everyone who watched television during the last three years. This gave him name recognition, a quality required by every successful candidate. Another factor in Iacoca's favor is the lack of "political promises," made by him. These promises are made to special interest groups in order to receive that groups' endorsement. Very few candidates reach the White House without making these promises.

Although the 1988 election doesn't take place for another four years I hope they will feature better candidates than we have had in the past. I believe that if Iacoca were a candidate the elections would be one of the most interesting in the last twenty years.

Just think, if Iacoca wins the presidency he might change our country's name to the "New USA" just like he did with Chrysler.

BOZO POLITICS

by Joe Walker



Letters

Views expressed on the Views pages are those of the individual writers or the editorial board. Those opinions do not necessarily represent the views of the student body, faculty, administration, or the staff of Purdue University Calumet.

The *Chronicle* welcomes letters to the editors. All letters must be typewritten and include the author's name and telephone number, for confirmation. Only names will be printed unless a valid reason for withholding the name is given. The more concise the letter, the less we will have to edit it to fit our space.

DEAR EDITOR

I'm writing to commend several parties involved in the HESS Senate decision to request the appropriate Council of Friday Delegates committee to "investigate the procedures" pertaining to the implementation of the English Proficiency Exam.

Dean Sefler handled the highly charged discussion in his usual good-natured manner. Professor Nichols composed a dialogue in defense of the English Exam which was most informative (and which I hope the Chronicle will publish so that all faculty and students may be equally informed). Professor Spector spoke against the Exam as it is currently implemented, and the two dozen students in attendance were admirably articulate in expressing their grievances.

Finally, of course, I commend my fellow HESS Senators for their sensitivity to the students' concerns. All things considered, the meeting was one of the most constructive in the 10 years I've served as a member of the Senate.

In any event, it's now up to the students -- directly and through their organizations -- to make their grievances known to the faculty Council. I wish them well.

Sincerely,

Gene DeFelice
HESS Senator (1984-1987)

Purdue CHRONICLE

The Purdue Chronicle is published bi-weekly during the fall and spring semester. The Chronicle is produced and edited by the students of Purdue Calumet, Hammond, IN 46323, 844-0520 Ext 547.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF DAN NOVAKOWSKI
MANAGING EDITOR CHAS. SELIGMAN
NEWS EDITOR LAURA WALUSZKO
VIEWS EDITOR LEE RADEMACHER
SPORTS EDITOR MARK POPOVICH
COPY EDITOR KATHY DEASY
AD MANAGER JAMES J. JONES

BUSINESS MANAGER TERESA BADAR
CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER KURT KRIEGER
DISTRIBUTION MANAGER BILL SHEAHAN
CARTOONIST JOE WALKER
FACULTY ADVISER DONELLE WEISS

REPORTERS Ken Calaway, Bill Sheahan,
Bill McCullom, Kathy Pucalik, Bill Vargo
Steve Kerekes, Nancy Windham, Mark Berg
Carolyn Seligman
AD STAFF: Kelly Rambatt, Cecile Sebastian,
Jennifer Sowinski

For third annual Phone-a-Thon

Alumni callers hoping for \$30,000

Kathy Pucalik
Staff reporter

Volunteers will be calling PUC alumni for pledges during the third annual phone-a-thon Oct. 23-25, 30, 31 and Nov. 1 in the SFLC room 321 from 6:15 - 9:30 p.m. The callers are hoping to reach a goal of \$30,000.

The money raised is used for student scholarships, student loans, teaching awards, and other projects. Last year \$25,000 was raised. From this amount, \$7,000 was used for talent awards, \$2,000 for cultural advancement, \$5,000 for institutional equipment, and \$1,000 for emergency loans. Chancellor Combs allocated the remaining money to other projects.

Around 300 volunteers participate in the phone-a-thon including students, faculty, staff, alumni, and friends. Coordinator of

the Annual Fund, Joyce E. Dean Van Vactor said, "Mostly students do the best job, and some of the faculty are successful." Also, she said that phone-a-thons are one of the most costly but most successful fundraisers because the direct contact makes the return on pledges high.

The volunteers are divided into teams that compete for prizes donated by local businesses and national corporations. Some of the prizes are food coupons, hair care and hair cuts, vehicle specials, and a Chicago Bears autographed football. Van Vactor said that its a "fun event" with "pins, tee shirts, food-refreshments, and balloons."

She said that working at the phone-a-thon is a good experience and that it prepares

students to be good donors. "You get a big high when you get a gift (pledge) and then you want to keep calling," said Van Vactor. Also, there are jobs other than calling, such as stuffing envelopes, keeping statistics,

and serving refreshments.

Volunteers are still needed. Those interested should pick up forms at the information booth or contact Joyce E. Dean Van Vactor 0-308 ext. 323.

Fall semester tutoring schedule

TIME	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
	10 a.m.-12 noon COMPUTER		10 a.m.-12 noon COMPUTER	9 a.m.-11 a.m. E.E.	10 a.m.-12 noon COMPUTER
11:00 1:00	11 a.m.-12 noon CHEMISTRY	E.E.		ENGLISH	11 a.m.-12 noon CHEMISTRY
1:00 3:00	MATH SPANISH BIOLOGY/ PHYSIOLOGY	ENGLISH CHEMISTRY BIOLOGY	SPANISH	BIOLOGY/ PHYSIOLOGY	MATH
3:00 5:00	E.E.T.	E.E.T.	CHEMISTRY/ BIOLOGY E.E.T.	PHYSICS	
5:00 7:00	MATH ENGLISH PHYSICS	MATH PHYSICS			

September 10, 1984 - December 14, 1984

All of the above sessions are held in G-206 (Tutoring Center). These sessions are free to Purdue University Calumet Students. Tutoring coordinator, Carol Servies, ext. 504.

SGA

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

ASSOCIATION

WE IMPROVE STUDENT LIFE !

- TRAINING SESSIONS
- SAVINGS CARDS
- FREE LEGAL SERVICE
- VOICING STUDENTS CONCERN

YOUR VOICE ON CAMPUS!

PHONE EXT. 394 RM C-344D

Auction is finale of PUC housecleaning

Items ranging from restaurant dining booths to electric typewriters will go on the block at Purdue's public auction of surplus equipment on Oct. 6.

Auctioneers Ernie and Rick Niemeyer will start taking bids at 10 a.m. in the east parking lot of the Shops and Stores Building, near Wicker Avenue at the 169th Street intersection in Hammond.

The surplus equipment and materials were collected in the University's annual Housecleaning Program, explained Daniel K. Sintich, assistant purchasing and general services manager.

"Many campus departments have accumulated an inventory of surplus items over the years," he added. "Since considerable space is required to store those items, the university began the Housecleaning Program in 1982 to free space for better uses."

Auction proceeds will be credited to a central equipment replacement reserve.

Equipment slated for auction include six electric typewriters, 30 dining booths formerly located in the campus cafeteria, work benches, a refrigerator equipped for storing chemicals, utility carts, assorted tables and chairs, metal shelving, a motorized bicycle that needs repair work, and a flashing light bar. The latter was used on a university police vehicle.

The items may be examined at 8:30 a.m. before the auction begins, and terms of the sale are cash. Purchases must be removed from the parking lot by 4 p.m. Oct. 6.

HUGHES

THE JOURNEY HAS BEGUN

An impressive technological journey began over three decades ago at Hughes Aircraft Company. Today, with more than 90 diverse technologies ranging from sub-micron electronics to large scale systems, you'll find Hughes people forging new discoveries, new futures.

Become part of the Hughes tradition of technological firsts, if your degree is in:

Electrical, Mechanical, Manufacturing or Industrial Engineering, Computer Science, Physics, Electronics Technology.

Requirements may vary. Check with your placement office about Hughes' company-wide opportunities at any one of 12 Southern California locations and Tucson, Arizona.

Or contact Hughes Corporate College Relations, Dept. NC, Bldg. C2/B178, P.O. Box 1042, El Segundo, CA 90245. Equal Opportunity Employer Proof of U.S. Citizenship Required

Hughes representatives will be on campus
October 10
(See your placement office for an appointment.)

HUGHES
AIRCRAFT COMPANY

ON CAMPUS

Don't take a walk on the wild side



Bill McCullom
Staff reporter

TWISTED SISTER — STAY HUNGRY

When I make a mistake, I rarely ever admit it. This is one of them, and I will kick myself for it, and if anyone else wants a shot, go for it. I've heard a lot about heavy-metal but haven't heard that much of it, so I thought that I would try something different and review one. Never again! Since "Twisted Sister" has the funniest video on the market, I decided to try their album "Stay Hungry."

It seems as though they want to be the "Kiss" of the '80's, but I thought that "Motely Crew" (spelled correctly), was after that prestigious position. T.S. is made up of five children. They look old but don't be fooled, just look at how they act and you can tell that their ages don't exceed 15. The main man in the band is vocalist, lyricist, and writer, Dee Snyder (at least he admits it). I would like to know one thing before I go on. How ugly do you have to be before someone says, "No, you can't be on an album cover." In this age of cool sounding stage names, I think this band has the best: Jay Jay French - guitar, "Eddie 'Fingers' Ojeda" - other guitar, "Mark 'the Animal' Mendoza" - bass, and "A.J. Pero" - drums.

They are a typical heavy-metal band, using mindless lyrics and less than five chords per album (that's probably why all the songs sound the same). The lyrics con-



Lou Reed

(Chronicle Graphic/Dan Novakowski)

sist of two things, violence and demonic presence. In reality, the words say absolutely nothing, and the choruses say even less. The only thing the first side has to offer is a good laugh. Side two is worse. All they say on the first song is "I wanna rock," and the last song tries to convince the listener that they are losers just like the band.

Besides being ugly, and having nothing to say but saying it anyway, they are terrible musicians. The leads are the simplest that I've ever heard. They play tight because they're on the same level. The drummer has some talent - he plays with his hands and not drumsticks. They're very conceited and have no right to be. After listening to this Dog more than once I can't wait to listen to "Thriller" again. If you're planning on buying this album, you're better off throwing your money into video games.

LOU REED - NEW SENSATIONS

No matter how good a band is or thinks they are, I say that there should be a law determining how long they can put out albums. Elton John, David Bowie, the Rolling Stones, and other bands who have over 40 years under their belt, should make way for younger people. All of the bands mentioned above were good but refuse to go away. Lou Reed is a perfect example.

I managed to grab hold of Lou's new album "New Sensations." To say the least it was new, but hardly sensational. The first cut is the hit "I Love You Suzanne," and ironically, it is the best on the album. The other songs aren't really worth mentioning, except that if they deal with his life he's had some pretty bad romances. There are expected ups and downs but sadly there are more downs. He still relies strongly on background vocals which really don't need to be there. His musicianship is still very respectable, and he found some good talent to back him up, but it honestly doesn't make the album any better.

The man has already made a name for himself. I really don't know what he expects here. Don't get me wrong, I like his music, but you have to stop sometime. If you're really into Lou, go ahead prove me wrong. On the other hand, if you just want to buy a new album, move on to the S's. Albums courtesy of Woodmar Records...

How I spent the rest of my summer vacation



Laura Waluszko
News Editor

And California there I went.

After just arriving from an intense and chock-full-o-sights vacation, it was time to go on vacation to 'relax.' Although I was going to California to help with and be in my brother's wedding, it was nonetheless a stationary visit. Since I had visited and stayed with my brother in California last year, I had already taken in the majority of tourist sights in the Los Angeles area. It was a time to enjoy Pasadena as the natives do, not the visitors.

I was on a plane set for California about a week and a half after my east coast excursion. I arrived in Pasadena about three weeks before the wedding to help with arrangements, and I was able to catch one sight that I wasn't quite offered last year.

That was my visit to a movie set.

Again veering from the norm, what I'd ex-

pected was not quite what I saw. The set was not a studio flat but an empty high school remodeled in various sections to resemble a laboratory. The movie is to be about an experiment that goes haywire in an agricultural biochemical lab, and portions of the school building were so well camouflaged it was difficult to believe that students once rushed to classes down those same halls - and that the fire ax on the wall was not steel but rubber instead.

That had to be believed.

Being a radio and TV major, I was also especially interested in the filming and directing techniques going on before me. Although I'm primarily concerned with broadcasting and not so much filmmaking, it was nonetheless interesting to see 15 minutes worth of preparation for a five-second shot of someone being shot.

Besides the visit to the movie set and, of course, my brother's wedding, I guessed that the rest of my visit would consist of some sun, some rest, and probably a lot more sun.

I didn't know about Las Vegas.

My parents arrived in Pasadena via Amtrak about a week before the wedding, and by then most of the ceremonial preparations were finished. Basically only decorating the day before the wedding was left. So two days after my parents arrived, we were on the road, going east, again.

But this time we were headed for Vegas.

Located in the middle of nowhere, the city consists mainly of the 'strip' and little part north of the strip called 'uptown.' Confront-

ed with the unexpected once again, I watched as my anti-gambling mother began winning at the video slot machines, because, unlike my pro-gambling father, she played not just to play but to win.

And thanks to her good instincts (and sense enough to leave a losing machine), our Vegas excursion paid for itself and we actually left with more than we started. Not bad for three days in Vegas, indeed.

Finally, once back in California, it was time for the wedding.

The ceremony was held in my soon-to-be sister-in-law's friend's yard in North Hollywood. The ceremony was formal but casual at the same time, and the weather, as par usual, was perfect. The wedding, held in front of the back yard in-ground pool, and framed by trees sprinkled with twinkling white lights, was unique - which is common in California, but one of the most touching ceremonies I've seen.

Being a sentimental person, I found it difficult to keep from raining in Southern California that night.

So I did the best I could, considering I was in the wedding, and was on a plane to O'Hare the day after. The day before I was to be at my 9 o'clock class here at Purdue. The transition from there to here was so sudden that I didn't have a lot of time to think about how I had just spent my summer vacation.

But looking back, I'm glad I found the time after all.



The day the music died



Lee Rademacher
Views Editor

'A long, long time ago,

I can still remember
When the music used to make me smile.
And I knew if I had my chance,
That I could make those people dance,
And maybe they'd be happy for a while.'

The above lyrics are from the song American Pie by Don McLean. The song is about music getting lost in the shuffle of everyday life.

I mention this song because sometimes I wonder if people really listen to music or just hear it from a distance.

A few nights ago, at my job as a guitar teacher, I asked one of my students to find a song she liked so that we could work on it together. She didn't reply, as if she didn't understand. So, I said, "Pick a song by someone like Neil Young." She answered, "I don't know who he is." "Okay," I said, "how about something by James Taylor?" She burst into laughter as if I were crazy and said, "I don't know who he is either." My only thought was, 'does this girl listen to the radio?'

Steve Goodman, a Chicago folk artist died that same evening. He wrote such tunes as The City of New Orleans and Lincoln Park Pirates. To my dismay, a lot of people I talked to about Goodman's death, didn't know who he was, or what he was known for during his lifetime.

This isn't a criticism of those who don't listen to folk music. It is more a question of why there are so few people listening to it. The two instances that I mentioned aren't the only encounters I have had with people who don't know who Neil Young or James Taylor are, or about people that have never listened to folk music. I know of people who have only gotten as close to folk music as listening to Randy Rhodes of Black Sabbath

play a classical guitar.

Folk music has a very long history in this country. Seeing someone in a bar, street corner or park, singing and playing the guitar is not uncommon. Folk music tells a story or translates an emotion through a song. Read the lyrics to Neil Young's song Ohio:

Tin soldiers and Nixon's coming,
We're finally on our own.
This morning I heard the drumming
Four dead in Ohio.

This song not only expressed the feelings of students across the country, but also told the story of a government's treatment of those whose views conflicted with the established norm.

There are also humorous songs such as Please don't Bury Me, by John Prine:

Please, don't bury me
Down in that cold, cold ground.
Well, I'd rather have them cut me up
And pass me all around.
Throw my brain in a hurricane,
And the blind can have my eyes,
The deaf can have both of my ears
If they don't mind the size.

Folk music is a special art, because there is usually only one person and so it relies on a strong lyrical content and a good melody. Unlike rock and roll, it attempts to keep its listeners without a driving beat or surrealistic words. A folk writer conveys his feelings, his beliefs, and his thoughts, and then, relates them through his music to the audience.

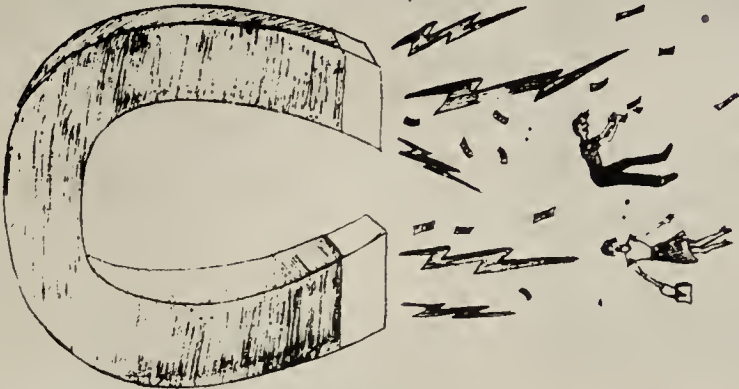
Perhaps folk music hasn't achieved much success lately because more and more people are seeing music as a form of entertain-

ment and not as a form of expression. Maybe, there isn't a common cause anymore as there was during the sixties, and people like Bob Dylan and Joan Baez, who became legends by depicting the growing new values of younger people are thought of as rabble rousers and negativists.

There is no implication that music has to have a cause for it to be good. It should be fun. Folk music is not an esoteric style of

music, and people with goatees and dark glasses are not its only constituency. It fills a gap that is missing in a lot of other types of music. Listening to it gives me the feeling that something very personal is happening, and I am a part of it. I find myself more often singing a Jim Croce song, than I do playing air guitar when Van Halen is on the radio.

"Reach out and ad * someone..."



* Advertising in the Purdue Chronicle adds customers for you!
8,000 students in addition to their families, faculty and staff
SEE THIS PAPER

Our rates are favorable competitive. For more information: Call Jim at 844-0520, Ext. 547.



A TAN FOR ALL SEASONS, INC.

- * Newest & largest UVA beds for a safe, comfortable tan
- * Integrated face tanner
- * Stereo headphones & fans for maximum enjoyment
- * FDA Approved - U.L. listed

**Come tan in Cool Comfort
You'll ♥ your tan!**

EUROTAN

1650 45th Ave.

Munster, IN (in the 45th Ave. Mall)

219-924-9253

COUPON

COUPON

SPECIAL

Limit one per customer, expires 10-20-84

**Two Tanning Sessions
For The Price Of One
(\$8.00 Value)**

Please call for appointment
(219) 924-9253

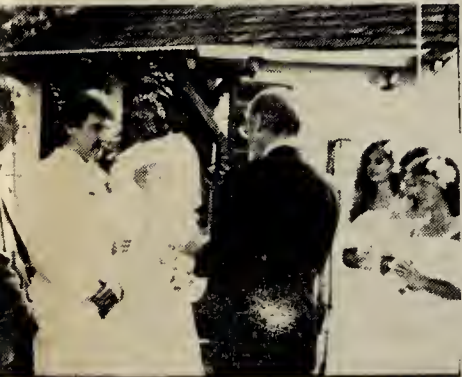
SAVE \$10.00

On a Sunsational Tan

Limit one per customer, expires 10-20-84

Offer good on
10 visit package only — \$60.00
(10 sessions regularly \$70.00)

vacation



Popopinions

Who'll stop the Rain(ders)?



Mark Popovich
Sports Editor

Baseball season is slowly drawing to a close, which means that now it's time for football. After week three in the N.F.L. here is how the season is shaping up.

THE N.F.C. East

This is a division that is up for grabs. With both Washington and Dallas off to poor starts, a team like St. Louis might just sneak into the top spot. The New York Giants are off and running but I wouldn't expect that to last. The Philadelphia Eagles

just haven't been the same since the Raiders beat them up in the Super Bowl. They will have to battle to stay out of the cellar.

THE N.F.C. Central

In a division where a .500 record puts you in contention, anything is possible. The Chicago Bears look like the cream of this crop and their best start in years should secure them a playoff berth. Green Bay, Minnesota, and defending champion Detroit all should flounder throughout the season with their inconsistent play. Only Tampa Bay will be a truly consistent team this year - consistently bad, that is! Buccaneer fans will need flashlights to find their team in the basement of this division.

THE N.F.C. West

The Los Angeles Rams and the San Francisco 49ers should battle it out for the division title here. The Rams have an excellent ground attack led by last year's Rookie of the Year, Eric Dickerson. The 49ers rely on one of the finest passing attacks in the game today. Bum Phillips has had New Orleans on the rise in the past couple of years. The Saints are off to a poor start this year but don't count them out yet. The Atlanta Falcons have had problems with injuries and personnel. They still have a long way to go to become contenders.

A.F.C. East

The Miami Dolphins have a stranglehold on this division. It doesn't look as if any other team is going to challenge them for the title. New England is the best of the rest. Buffalo, Indianapolis, and the New York Jets all appear to be inferior to the competition. What was once the best division in football has now become terribly boring.

"They (the Raiders) should have little trouble repeating as World Champions"

THE A.F.C. Central

Another division that has become inferior is the A.F.C. Central. The Pittsburgh Steelers will win this division hands down. They might even do it with a .500 record or worse! The Cleveland Browns, Cincinnati Bengals, and Houston Oilers are all off to 0-3 starts, and will have to struggle to win six games.

The A.F.C. West

This division has become the best in foot-

ball. The Los Angeles Raiders are the best team in football. They should have little trouble repeating as World Champions again. The Seattle Seahawks have something to say about that. They beat the Raiders twice last year. Both of those games were in the regular season, however, the Raiders got their revenge in the playoffs when it really counted. The Kansas City Chiefs are making waves early. If they can stay healthy this division will once again put three teams in the playoffs. The San Diego Chargers have lost their drive. They, along with the Denver Broncos, can forget about playing in the playoffs this year.

My Predictions:

N.F.C. East Dallas N.Y. Giants (wc)	A.F.C. East Miami
N.F.C. Central Chicago	A.F.C. Central Pittsburgh
N.F.C. West San Francisco L.A. Rams (wc)	A.F.C. West L.A. Raiders Seattle (wc) Kansas City (wc)
N.F.C. Champs San Francisco	A.F.C. Champs L.A. Raiders
	Super Bowl Champs L.A. Raiders

Canadians, Whalers, Jack Adams, and the "Gump"

Pop-o-quiz

Mark Popovich
Sports Editor

This edition of the Pop-o-quiz deals with ice-hockey. For all of you Blackhawks fans and others, this quiz purports to test your actual knowledge of the game. There are 21 questions, one for every team in the N.H.L. The questions are not about every team, however. They are arranged so as to test your over-all hockey knowledge. (Hint: play against a friend. Answer ten questions each. In case of a tie, use question 21 as a tie-breaker.) So, all of you Great White Hosers, let's get going, eh??!

1. Who was the second player to score 600 N.H.L. goals?
2. What team did Phil Esposito play his first N.H.L. game for?
3. What Montreal Canadiens' star was the second man to score 50 goals in an N.H.L. season?

4. Who played more games than any other goaltender in N.H.L. history: Glenn Hall, Terry Sawchuk, or Lorne "Gump" Worsley?

5. Which member of an N.H.L. team is eligible for the Jack Adams Award?

6. May a goaltender be appointed captain of an N.H.L. team?

7. What city is the annual Izvestia Cup hockey tournament played in?

8. What did N.H.L. all-time goaltending great Glenn Hall do before every game?

9. What former Toronto Maple Leafs' star set an N.H.L. record for points in a game with 10, on Feb. 7, 1976, against the Boston Bruins?

10. Did Maurice Richard, the Montreal Canadiens' hockey immortal on right wing, shoot left or right?

11. What does the wing emanate from in the Detroit Red Wings' crest?

12. What star Montreal Canadiens' right winger was the first N.H.L. player to record six 50-or-more-goal seasons?

13. What N.H.L. team has the most stars on its uniforms, if not in them?

14. What part of a whale appears on the Hartford Whalers' crest?

15. What Buffalo Sabres star once revealed that the three most important aspects of pro hockey were "forecheck, backcheck, and paycheck"?

"I went to a fight and a hockey game broke out"

16. What was the first N.H.L. city to boast artificial ice?

17. Are the Quebec Nordiques' Stastny brothers Czechs or Slovaks?

18. What level does a hockey puck have to be below for a player to strike it legally with his stick?

19. Is a penalty shot called if an N.H.L. player throws his stick to deflect a puck headed toward his empty net?

20. Is a goal scored in hockey if the puck splits in two and only one part enters the net?

21. What floppy-eared character donned goaltender's pads in the 1975 Disney animated film Hockey Homicide?

ANSWERS

1. Bobby Hull
2. The Chicago Blackhawks
3. Bernie Gecoffin
4. Terry Sawchuk
5. The coach
6. No
7. Moscow
8. Vomit
9. Darryl Sittler
10. Left
11. A wheel
12. Guy Lafleur
13. The Washington Capitals
14. The tail
15. Gilbert Perreault
16. Toronto
17. Slovaks
18. The shoulders
19. No
20. No
21. Goofy

Sports Shorts



Coming attractions:
Pop-o-quiz
A look at pro hockey
PUC volleyball
PUC soccer
More Popopinions
and much, much more.

**Anybody interested in sportswriting is urged to come to the Purdue Chronicle office (rm. 217 Porter School) between noon and 2 p.m. on Monday, or Wednesday



Lakers Lose Fourth

HOT DOG!
IT'S
TIME

It's time for soccer, that is. Last Saturday the Lakers traveled to Kenosha, Wisconsin to play Wisconsin-Perkside. Unfortunately the pride of the Celumet Campus came out on the short end of a 7-2 score. Both of Purdue's goals were scored by Oregon Zorich. His first, a direct kick goal, came 61.53 into the game and made the score 4-1. Zorich's second goal closed out the game's scoring at 85:25.

Tending goal for the Lakers in the first half was Dave Taylor. Taylor recorded 11 saves while giving up four Parkside goals. Mike Lukes replaced Taylor in the second half and surrendered the final three Parkside goals. Lukes was credited with eight saves.

The loss dropped Purdue to 1-4 on the season. Their next game is at IUPUI on the 28th. The Lakers next home contest is against Trinity Deerfield. It will be played on Tuesday, Oct. 2, at 3:30. Come out and support the Lakers.

***Due to deadline, the soccer game that was played on Wednesday, Sept. 26, could not be covered in this issue. It will be in the next.

Keane on the Outdoors

Jordan to play

by Keane Moody

This is a new column dedicated to hunting and fishing. I hope that all the hunters out there will take advantage of the information presented here.

Indiana's 1984 Hunting Seasons are as follows:

SEASON	DATES	DAILY LIMITS
Dove	Sept. 1-Oct. 30	12
*Woodcock	Sept. 22-Nov. 25	8
Snipe	Sept. 1-Dec. 16	8
Squirrel	Aug. 15-Dec. 31	5
*Rabbit	Nov. 9-Jan. 31	5
*Quail	Nov. 9-Jan. 1	5
**Pheasant	Nov. 9-Nov. 29	2
Frog	June 15-Apr. 30	25

*Hunter orange must be worn at all times while hunting.

**Pheasant season will extend to Jan. 15 on certain State Fish and Wildlife Properties. Either sex of Pheasant may be taken during put-and-take hunting at State Fish and Wildlife areas.

SEASON	DATES	LIMIT
Deer (archery)	Oct. 13-Nov. 16/ Dec. 8-31*	1 (either)
Muzzle loader/ Shotgun	Nov. 17-Dec. 1*	
Muzzle loader only	Dec. 8-16*	1 (buck only)

*All gun deer hunters must wear, exposed at all times as an outer garment, one or more of the following articles which are solid Hunter Orange in color: a vest, coat jacket, coveralls, hat, or cap. Bow hunters must wear at least one of the previous articles Dec. 8-16 due to the overlap of muzzle-loaders and bow seasons.

SEASON	DATES	DAILY LIMIT
Duck	Oct. 13-17/ Oct. 27-Dec. 10	1-10 based on a point system

Geese

No info available

The preceding is only a summary of 1984 seasons and limits. For further information concerning season dates, bag limits, and hunter orange requirements, pick up a copy of Indiana's 1984 Hunting and Trapping regulations at any bait and tackle or sports store. Hunting Notes: Only 300 doves have been taken at the Slough. Hunting pressure has been light at both Willow Slough and LaSalle during this new Indiana season.

Teal season ended Sept. 9. Willow Slough had excellent hunting for the first day (915 Teal were bagged). After that bag totals dropped off. All tolled, about 1,500 Teal were bagged during this nine-day season at the Slough.

Squirrel season has been slow. There are plenty of squirrels but there is also plenty of cover for them to hide in. Expect it to pick up as the leaves begin to change. Deer hunters scouting out an area may want to combine their scouting with some squirrel hunting in the beginning of October.

Signups for reservations for the first two days of bow season on local state fish and wildlife areas will be held Sept. 20-30. Contact the area you wish to hunt for details.

Fishing Notes: Fishing in Lake Michigan has been good for boaters and shore fishermen alike. Some nice Chinooks and Steelheads are being taken on heavy casting spoons from shore and on J plugs on the boats. Most of the fish are holding near the bottom.

**Willow Slough has reopened for fishing now that Teal season is over.

Of Interest To All: Indiana now has a toll-free number for reporting suspected hunting, fishing, or trapping violations. The number is 1-800-TIP-IDNR. This is part of the Turn in a Poacher (T.I.P.) program which is designed to save us (the true sportsmen) game. Remember, poachers steal from everybody!!! Call if you know of a violation. You may remain anonymous.

"The Duck Stamp program has raised millions of dollars...for the benefit of all citizens."

1984 is the 50th anniversary of the Federal Duck Stamp. Hunters and non-hunters alike should join together in the celebration of this anniversary by purchasing one or more stamps at their local post office. The preservation of wetlands promotes the welfare of hundreds of species of animals besides duck and geese. The Duck Stamp program has raised millions of dollars to preserve wetlands in National Wildlife Refuges for the benefit of all citizens. It is a shame that sportsmen bear the brunt of the cost of preserving these wetlands by purchasing over 90% of the duck stamps sold. All people who enjoy nature and use of these areas for hiking, fishing, bird-watching, and canoeing should purchase a Federal Duck Stamp. Your purchase will help ensure the future of the hundreds of species of animals which thrive on these refuges. Buy a Duck Stamp today!!!

Michael Jordan, the newest member of the Chicago Bulls, will take to the floor against the Milwaukee Bucks and East Chicago Washington High School graduate Junior Bridgeman on Tuesday, Oct. 9 at 7 p.m. at East Chicago Washington High School, 1611 E. 140th Street, East Chicago. Tickets cost \$5 in advance, and \$6 at the door. Six thousand tickets are on sale and proceeds will benefit the East Chicago Washington and Roosevelt High Schools athletic departments, and the Purdue University Calumet Grants-In-Aid fund.

Jordan, the 6'6", 199 pound, guard/forward brings to the NBA a list of honors. He was named College Player of the Year in both 1983 and 1984, before he decided to apply for early entry to the NBA College Draft at the end of his junior year, just prior to the May 5 deadline. As a member and star of the 1984 gold-medal winning United States Olympic Basketball Team, Jordan averaged 17.1 points per game while shooting .546 (60-110) from the field.

Tickets can be purchased at:
East Chicago Washington High School
East Chicago Roosevelt High School
East Chicago School Administration Office

Athletes Foot - Woodmar Shopping Center, Hammond
Big Red Sports - Munster
Sports 2000 - Highland
Smitty's Sport Shop - St. John
Blythes Sports - Griffith
Mike's Sporting Goods - Crown Point
Purdue Calumet Athletic Office and Information Center - Hammond

For more information, call John Friend (Purdue Calumet - Athletic Director) or Rick Riddering (Purdue Calumet - S.I.D.) at 219-844-0520, ext. 540.

SIGN UP TODAY!

ENTER THE TRICYCLE RACE

and

JOIN THE MARCHING KAZOO BAND

Fall Frolic

SIGN UP BY:
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

AT THE INFORMATION DESK

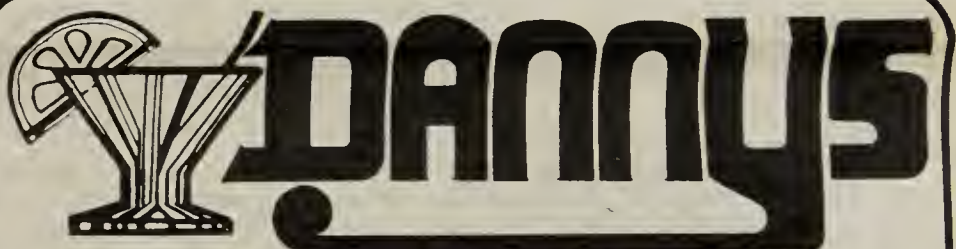
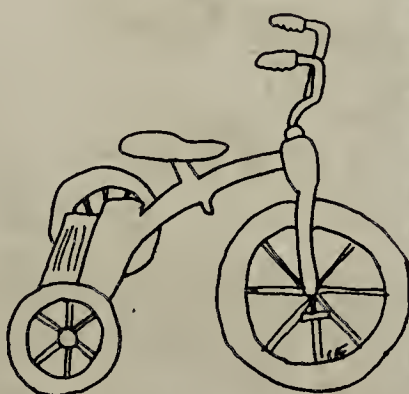


"FROLIC IN

THE FALL

WITH

PUC"



2712 Condit in Downtown Highland

T · H · U · R · S · D · A · Y

25¢



Draft Beer

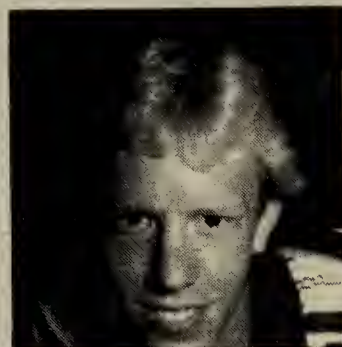
8-11 pm

Do you feel the primaries are an effective way to choose a qualified presidential candidate?



Bob Paliga
EET
senior

Both candidates are qualified. It depends on one's socioeconomic background as to who will vote for which candidate.



Dan Armind
EET
senior

The family is usually a deciding factor. Most people don't vote for a candidate but a party.



David Hill
Labor Relations
junior

It's just an effective way to find out who is most popular.



David Shepard
Mgmt-Finance
senior

The primaries provide the populace the opportunity to scrutinize the final candidates' actions, views and policies. What and where would we be without primaries, and just the final selection?

UNCLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE: 1971 Chevelle, auto. trans, p.s. new brakes, new exhaust system. \$350. Call Kelly at (312) 895-4514 evenings, or Purdue Cal ext, 547 on Monday and Friday.

TYPING. Manuscripts, reports, letters. Prompt professional service. Ask for Jenny (219) 322-1133.

FOR SALE: 1975 Ford Pinto, 4 speed, several new parts, great school car, \$500. Call 763-1977 or on campus, ext. 547. Ask for Terri.

LADIES. HIRING DEMONSTRATORS FOR TOYS AND GIFTS. WORK OWN HOURS, NO INVESTMENT. IDEAL POSITION FOR STUDENT REQUIRING CHRISTMAS CASH. EXCELLENT PAY. CALL JOYCE OR BRENDA AT 937-2399 AFTER 5 P.M.

WANTED: Organized group or individual to promote the NO. 1 spring break trip to Daytona. If interested call (414) 781-0455 or 1-800-453-9074 immediately, or write: Designers of Travel, 13334 W. Hampton Ave., Menomonee Falls, Wisc.
REWARD: FREE SPRING BREAK TRIP TO DAYTONA, plus commission money.

He's a PIP'er

She's a PIP'er

Wouldn't YOU like
to be a PIP'er, too?



1984
Phone-a-thon

Come call
with us!

For more information call ext. 323

PUC's Intramural
Recreation Program
offers you
FREE
PROGRESSIVE
Starting October 1
**AEROBIC/
SLIMNASTICS**
EXERCISE
CLASSES
Mon. thru Fri. 12:30-1:30
T, W, Th 5:15-6:15
FREE with P.E.R. or SSF card
in the
Auxiliary Gym-K Bldg.

Launch Your Career Today!

We need your journalistic
skills to help us report
all of the exciting and
informative events that
happen at Purdue
University Calumet.

Help us report the
news that shapes your future.

Be a reporter
for the Purdue Chronicle

Please apply in E-217